WILMINGTON, N. C. MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1852.

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The Veto Power.

I hope, then, by an early amendment of the contitution, to see a reduction of the President's veto -The regulation of patronage would properly follow. There can be no good reason why the veto should not be overcome by a bare majority in each house of Packet Company, for the very liberal reduction of Congress of all the members elected to it-say, for their rates of travel for the advantage of the Com the benefit of reflection. at the end of ten days from missioners to this Assembly. the return of the hill An amendment to this effect would leave the President-the general representative of every States and district-armed with the same in the city papers. votes of all the members, absent at the moment. Sailing of the Steamship Atlantic and Departure of from the respective houses; and there will always be some absent from both -- Gen. Scott.

The above extract is from a letter written by Gen Scott in 1841. The opinions it expresses are not of this beautiful vessel, and a graphic description of peculiar to the General; for an attack upon the veto power has been one of the weapons employed by schmidt, and her husband, rendered almost equally all the Whig candidates and politicians as long as famous by the association of marriage Crowds we can remember; and more vigorously than ever, awaited the arrival of the favorite at the wharf, and since John Tyler used the veto to defeat the re- Canal street was said to have been crowded from an charter of a United States Bank. So direct have tleman, at eleven o'clock drove up, which was cheerbeen the attacks upon this power by the Whigs, that ed, but found afterwards to contain Captain West a belief in. and a determination to uphold it, have and GRACE GREENWOOD. grown into an established plank in every Democratic platform. And it will be remarked as charhis views upon this subject, has expressed a willingness and a determination to avail himself of this tial modification of the bill for the return of fugi- ashore. tives from labor.

In the choice of a President, then, this veto power, and the determination to exercise it, becomes a questithe crowds assembled on the surrounding wharves. tion of vital importance; for, without such power, Taking a hold of the railings the lady mounted on and without such determination, the mere personal opinions of the President would be a matter of comparative moonshine. And in all discussions of the views of Presidential candidates upon any subject. this consideration shou'd be kept in mind; since, large number of "Stars" were as usual in attend with Democrats, believing in, and acting upon, the Constitutional veto power, deliberate expressions of opinion upon the part of Presidential candidates, as- and the shrill "All aboard!" announced the time of sume the character of definite pledges, and imply an departure. The hawsers are drawn in, the steam obligation to act, when the time and the necessity for action may have arrived. With Whig views of vessel moves off majestically into the stream; cheers the veto power, no such inference can be drawn from rise from the multitude on shore, but the responses anything said or done by a candidate of that party from the decks of the steamer are silenced by the short of an express pledge; which, in the matter of cannon again. The hull of the steamer is well night the Fugitive Law, has nover been given-nor even now heading for the Lower Bay. hinted at or implied, by any prominent Whig can-

No man used to be a greater opponent of the veto power than Mr. Fillmore. No men are greater op- bang!" bang!" from the leviathan Great Britain, ponents of it now, than his particular friends. With then, quick as lightning, in return, gun for gun, his feelings-with his party views-with his North- from the Atlantic, and three more in addition from ern affinities, would Mr. Fillmore veto a bill repealing the Fugitive Slave Law? Has he ever intima- in token of respect;" the passengers on the Hoboted that he would? Has he ever given any reason ken and Jersey City ferry boats united in a "hurture to the Law in such a manner as to indicate that that had come down to the docks to get a glimpse of France. is still a prisoner of State at Amboise. He he considered its preservation a matter of binding By this time the gallant vessel had got pretty well obligation? On the contrary, did he not give his down the harbor : the roar of the cannon was hush- task in the most exemplary manner treating his litapproval reluctantly, seeking to relieve his doubts ed. the smoke gradually died away, showing more the pupils with the utmost kindness. The brave faand excuse himself to his Northern friends, by plainly the dark, massive outline of the steamer as ther, being very grateful, bethought him of making falling back upon the opinion of his Attorney Genit gradually diminished in the distance. Many stood watching till the bluffs at the narrows conafter much cogitation, concluded to give him one of eral? We may rely upon it, that Mr. Fillmore will cealed her from view .- and of the thousands who his five Arabian wives. The Frenchman in vain ennot call into action a power which is obtoxious to had made a point to be present at the last "good deavored to explain that he already had a wife and his party, and to himself, for the bare purpose of bye" of the nightingale, who can believe there was that the European law only allow him one. Abdpreserving a law which he signed reluctantly; and upon which his doubts would concern rather the preserving a law which he signed reluctantly; and that did not say God bless Jenny Lind, while wishing her a speedy and prosperous voyage back to the welcome shores of the Old World. propriety of its enactment, than of its repeal.

INQUEST .- Coroner JOHN J. CONOLEY, held an inquest in this town, on the 3d inst., over the body of a negro woman, named Becky, the property of Mrs. Susan Beach. The following is the verdict :-- "The Jury find as follows-that is to say, That the deceased came to her death by the unnecessary and unskilful use of surgical instruments, used by Barton Munsey, in trying to deliver her of a child."

Distressing Accident.

We learn that on the 27th ult. Mr. James McLenny, acting in the capacity of overseer for Mr. Abraham Hobbs, of Sampson county, was stricken by lightning while ploughing in the field, and instantly killed. His horse was also killed by the same stroke, and the plough frame considerably shattered. Mr. McLenny leaves a wife and one child to mourn his

FAYETTEVILLE BANK STOCK .- The Observer says that a sale of the stock of the Fayetteville Bank was made on Friday, the 28th ult., at \$61 50 per share of \$50. This is the highest price we have heard of for this popular and productive stock.

The Steamship Asia arrived at New York on the 2d. with Liverpool dates to the 22d ult. There Jan was a slight decline-say 4c. per lb .- in Cotton.

The political news from England is unimportant, and there is little of interest from the Continent of M Europe. Several persons of distinction in France have refused to take the oath of allegiance to the President. Three hundred more political offenders have been remanded from Paris to Havre for transportation.

From California.

The Steamship Northern Light, of the Nicaragua any other person been compromised by it. It may line, arrived at New York on the 2nd inst. with San be recollected that shortly after the arrival of the Francisco dates to the 6th of May, being 18 days la- Irish exiles in Van Dieman's Land, a proposition was ter than by the last previous arrival. She reports the Stormship Columbia the Stormship Columbia the Steamship Columbia on her way with nearly they would not make any attempt to escape, they two millions in gold. Intelligence from Shasta re- would be permitted to move at will in circles that the Indians. There is also great prejudice against take not to escape from the colony as long as I hold along the banks of the American river, and the for-Meagher sent his "parole of honor" to the magistrate with the promise that he would consider him taking place daily. There was but one opinion among American miners in regard to the importation of Chinese into the mines. They are fully determined to submit no longer. The population of San Francisco has increased nearly six thousand during the month of April. Of this number research and the formulation of the Chinese from the diagres was taking place daily. There was but one opinion along the banks of the American river, and the forcible expulsion of the Chinese from the diagres was taking place daily. There was but one opinion among American miners in regard to the importation of Chinese into the mines. They are fully determined to submit no longer. The population of San Francisco has increased nearly six thousand during the month of April. Of this number research was not one classination. The Chief Enging to its to destination. The Chief Enging to its destination. The Chief Enging to its destination. The Chief Enging the most has destination. The Chief Enging to its destination. The Chief Enging to it do convey it to its destination. The Chief Enging to its destination. The Chief Enging to its destination. The Chief Enging to it do convey it to its destination. The Chief Enging to it is to sustain the weight of the rail. Chagres and put it up. It is of great strength, as it is to sustain the weight of the rail care, Mr. Leighton, and his workmen will go to care this in the Holy Sepulcher, and now I was the constaller and the Holy Sepulche half was from China. The weather had been favorable for mining. The accounts from the diggings able for mining. The accounts from the diggings able for mining. The accounts from the diggings able for mining. The accounts from the diggings about the formula of this number nearly potential and the chicago brick, is about being introduced as a building material in the city of New York. It is for the purpose of bringing back an officer to take of a beautiful cream color, and it is said will retain a building material in the city of New York. It is for the purpose of bringing back an officer to take of a beautiful cream color, and it is said will retain a building material in the city of New York. It is for the purpose of bringing back an officer to take of a beautiful cream color, and it is said will retain a building material in the city of New York. It is for the purpose of bringing back an officer to take of the color of the col generally were satisfactory.

886 85; Baltimore, \$99.670 87; Cincinnati, \$82, to New York.

333 16; St. Louis, \$53,062 81.

Resolutions of Thanks passed by the General Assemily v.

The following resolutions expressive of the thanks of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, recently in session in Charleston, to the citizens of that city, and others therein mentioned, were passed on Saturday, the 29th ult.;

Resolved. That the thanks of this Assembly be presented to the Charleston and New York Steamship Company, the Savannah and New York, and Savannah and Philadelphia Steamship Companies. the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad Company, the Columbia and Greenville Railr ad Company, the New York and Erie Railroad Company, the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company, the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, and the Norfolk Steam

Resolved, That the stated Clerk forward a copy of this resolution to these Companies, and publish the

the Swedish Nightingale.

The New York Herald furnishes us with a lively account of the circumstances attending the sailing the embarkation of two of her distinguished and popular passengers, viz : Jenny Lind alias Mrs. Goldearly hour. A carriage containing a lady and gen-

At half-past 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt arrived in a close carriage and as soon as it was dis- ers escaped. covered who they were, the crowd cheered most enacteristic of the present state of affairs, that every thusiastically. The carriage drove down the wharf by the Mexicans, and Mr. Brusher, the Custom prominent Democrat who has been written to for tell it drew up alongside the Steamer, and Mr. Goll- Hou-e officer, was dangerously wounded, and an A- him up in the kennel. schmidt having first stepped out, assisted out Mrs | merican lady narrowly escaped G. and both imme intely went below. Several persons also rushed down below with them, and consid-Constitutional power, to prevent the repeal, or essen- erable excitement prevailed both on board and These outrages had created an intense excitement

> Having remained for some time below, Madam G. her husband, and Capt. West, made their appearance on deck, and were again enthusiastically greeted by the paddle box. and was followed by Mr. G. and Capt. West. Here they stood till the steamer began to clear out from the wharf, and as the crowd cheered, she waved her handkerchief as a last adieu. She seemed a good deal affected, all through. A large number of "Stars" were as usual in attend ance, and their exertions to create confusion were as erybody looks and acts elsewhere. Indeed, some of usual successful.

Precisely at twelve o'clock, the booming of a gun begins to whist e, the ponderous wheels begin to move, and, in a moment or two more, the gallant hidden from sight by the smoke. On she moves,

The little steamer Jenny Lind passes her, off Barclay street, and bids her namesake a hearty goodbye. in the shape of a salute. which is promptly responded to from the decks of the Atlantic. "Bang!" cend the Pincian, the Capitoline, or the Quirinal smaller steamers in the harbor stopped their wheels umph and glory.

Operations of the U. S. Mint. Coinage for May, 1852.

1	108.120 Quarter Eagles	270.300 218.140	
-	539,542 Pieces		-
1	SILVER.	01,102,000	UU
١	21,500 Half Dollars	10,750	00
١	100.000 Dimes		
1	1.820.600 Three Cent Pieces	54,618	00
	2,481,642 Pieces	\$4.207,723	00
	263,280 Cents	2,632	80
2	2,744,922 Pieces	\$4,210,355	80
	GOLD BULLION DEPOSITED FOR COIN	GE IN MAY.	
d	From California	\$4,151,000	00
,	" Other sources	185,000	00
i		\$4.336,000	00
		212-12-12-12	
f	Silver Bullion Deposited in same time	\$20,000	00

GOLD DEPOSITED.	
1851.	1852.
nuary \$5.071.567	\$4.161,680
bruary 3.004.970	3.010,222
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pril 2.878.354	3.097.037
ay 3.269,491	4.336,000
\$17,104,752	\$18.491.095

E. C. DALE, Treasurer.

The Escape of Meagher. The manner in which this Irish patriot effected his escape from the British penal settlements does not cast the slightest stain upon his honor, nor has ports the killing of 150 Indians by the whites who would be allotted to each." Of this proposition all were infuriated at the murder of Mr. Anderson by Mr. Meagher's ticket of leave ran thus, "I underthe Chinese. Intelligence from Sacramento an- this ticket of leave." Everything being in readiness nounces great excitement among the gold diggers for carrying out his plans, early in February Mr. Meagher sent his "parole of honor" to the magisring the month of April. Of this number nearly position somewhat unpleasant as there was not an- live work of the revolution. Messrs. Pulszky, Be-POSTAGE COLLECTED IN CITIES —It appears from a took horse and proceeded in an opposite direction, talement from the Post Office Department that during in which and proceeded in an opposite direction. Kalapsza has already made arrangements to established the control of the Albany Express, writing from Lavacca, Texas, under date of April 23, gives statement from the Post Office Department that during in which course he is said to have travelled as fast lish a riding school in Boston, the kindness of some the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1851, the postage as his horse could carry him. for over one hundred gentlemen of that city having furnished him with collected at some of the principal offices was as follows. miles, or to the point where his friends had another the means Mr. Laszlo will find employment as an "New York, \$531,830 89; Philadelphia, \$197,buco, he is said to have been taken on board the brig tion at which he can earn a living. 0.19: 08; Boston, 176,756 63; New Orleans, \$117. Acorn on the 23d of April, and by her brought

Gov. Reid's Appointments. The Democratic candidate for Governor will address his fellow-citizens at the following times and

Raleigh, Friday, June 4th Fayetteville. Monday, June 7th. Elizabethtown, Bladen, Wednesday, June 9th. Whiteville. Columbus, Friday, 11tb. " 12th. Lumberton, Robeson, Saturday, Rockingham. Richmond. Tnesday, 15th. " 16th. Wadesboro.' Anson, Wednesday, " 18th. Albemarle, Stanly, Friday, " 19th. Troy. Montgomery, Asheboro'. Randolph, Tuesday, " 22d. " 24th. Pittsboro', Thursday, " 26th. Graham. Saturday. " 29th. Greensboro', Tuesday, Salem. Thursday, Huntsville. (Yadkin,) Saturday, July 1st. " 6th. Wilkesboro', Tuesday, Raleigh Standard.

NEW ORLEANS. May 30 .- Private advices received by the brig American, from Vera Cruz, confirm the report of the passage, by the Mexican Chamber, of a bill granting the right of way across the Isthmus

has been wet and stormy, as also at Mobile.

New Orleans, June 2.—The steamship Yacht ar-26th ult. Outrages by the Mexicans continued to that had a remarkable humane expression. He was mies could not resist the pressure of a horde of po-

river and killed five Americans, who were encamped morning last summer, while passing down Broadway. at Lake Campacuas, on the American side; two oth- i encountered Joe wearing an unusually doleful as- haps a worse cabinet never surrounded any Presi-The steamer Camanche had again been fired into sick and was going to die.

Mr. Rogers, a merchant of Rio Grande City, had drink?" been assassinated in his own store by a Mexican .-all along the American side of the river.

Rome .- Its Appearance. The correspondent of the Albany Evening Jour-

Rome, per se, is apparently less ancient in its aspects than many cities on the Continent: less so. even than York, Durham. Salisbury, Chester, &c., in England. Throughout Rome, as it stands, to the eye of a stranger, the modern predominates over the ancient At first, you see every body and everyits antiquities lack the features that usually mark the progress of time. St. Peter's, though erected before America was discovered, looks brighter than St. Paul's Church, in Broadway. In the first view of Rome, therefore, there is disappointment. Dickens, who experienced it, says, after his first view of gone to bed that night with a very considerably

quenched enthusiasm. But these are first impressions only. They soon up in its greatness and grandeur to fill and impress World. both the eye and the mind. You have only to as-Caracalla. the Pantheon, the Forum, &c., to catch

Abd-el-Kader.

An amusing annecdote is related of this illustrilately employed a competent person to give his four children lessons in writing. The teacher filled his offer, stating, in a courteous manner, that he would still have four wives left-enough, in the name of Allah for a poor prisoner. The matter ended, and the writing master was rescued from this ludicrous dilemma by his wife-the orignal, European one-69.332 Double Eagles\$3,346.640 00 carrying him off from the chief's presence, and pro-132,445 Half Eagles...... 162.225 00

frankness of his manners—his integrity, and his bu-siness habits, rendered him univerally popular. In common with a bereaved community, we lament the

to the ancient usages of the Fraternity.

Asheville, (N. C.,) News. The Savannah Georgian says, that the Bridge of Chagres, has been built at Darien. Ga., (lower bluff,) of lumber from the mill of Mr. Rokenbaug, by Mr. about twenty competent workmen. The bridge was this thickness .- Lardner's Handbook laid down and built in four sections -- the whole four hundred and twenty feet long-and is to be support-

THE JERSEY CITY COMMON COUNCIL, having bal-

Tom Moore. "Here's a health to the, Tom Moore-Here's a double health to thee!"-Lord Byron.

Tom Moore, whose double health was given
By Byron, when his fame was bright,
As is some special star in Heaven
Seen by the watchers of the night— Lies quenched in gloom that is not broken, Save by that Fame's reflected rays, Lies where no language sung or spoken Can chill with blame or cheer with praise.

Well let him sleep! in solemn quiet;
He was a poet full of fire
Fed with soft dreams and prone to riot
In Love's excess and wild desire;

Though often from his harp there floated A strain that saints with joy might hear And feel their souls still more devoted, More lifted from this earthly sphere.

Let grateful Erin rear above him

A litting monument to tell That, as twas hers in life to love him, In death she keeps his glory well! PARK BENJAMIN.

Dan's Cousin's Dog. "I have a bachelor cousin," said Dan, " who is veof Tehuantepec to Col. Sloo. of New Orleans. It cross-eyed. He had been operated upon for stabis. that proscription was to cease—that we were to hail was also believed that the bill would pass the Senmus on the new mode, but it only resulted in changagain the purer days of the young republic. Such in the way to become a mother. The correspondence are a programme, together with his military renown, from Madrid says that the King—for reasons perfectly Accounts from the city of Mexico represents a signs, he says, to have it set back, for he likes his old and his eminently democratic personal characteristic known to himself-protests that it is utterly impossiconstant scene of outrages and murders. In one squint the best. As I said, however, he is very near. tics was sufficient to call to his support a mass of ble. In this wicked world, the impossibility is not so week no less than sixteen murders were committed. sighted; I don't think he ever saw his big-toe, and I men not closely allied to any political party, and he clear as his Majesty seems to think. The weather at New Orleans for the past few days have seen him blot out his signature with his nose, was elected. But what does the sequel show?while writing it. But that is neither here nor there," New Orleans. June 2 .- The steamship Yacht ar- said Dan. "Cousin Joe had a favorite spaniel, a posed by and for him, we cannot doubt; but that he A party of Mexicans, 40 in number, crossed the him as he would have loved a child. Well, one fortunate, being no politician he became the more "He acts very strangely," said Joe, " and I've shut

"Ah." says I, "hydrophobia, perhaps; won't he

"Like a fish," said Joe, "but he won't eat." " Won't eat!"

"Not a morsel-not a crumb-I've tried him with everything: I even had a chicken broiled for him yeserday, and buttered, and he would'nt touch it." "Well that is strange," said I, "how long has be een in that condition?"

"This is the fifth day," replied Joe, looking very serious, "and the poor fellow can lardly stand." "We were not far from Joe's house at this time, and proposed to visit his patient, to which he gladly assented, and led the way, uttering many an enconium on poor faithful Dash, and expressing his fears that we might not find him alive.

"Well," continued Dan, "we went in, and went to the kennel," and Dan's face grew redder and redder .-"Went to the kennel, and there was the dog-ha! ha! ha!-there was the dog-ho! ho! ho!-with a great wire muzzle on his j-j j jaw !" and then followed a final guffaw, long, loud, and sonorous,

the city, that "it was not the Rome he expected to breath-" how much worse than Tantalus' had been find, degraded and fallen, and lying asleep in the thy lot. No sooner had I loosed his masticators than Sun, among a heap of ruins; and I confess to have he fell to eating like a famished wolf; and cousin Joe said he remembered now, directing his man to procure the muzzle-but his servant had been discharged on fade away; and the Rome that was as soon comes had quite escaped his memory."-N. York Literary

A Kangaroo Hunt In Australia.

the Casars, the Castle of St. Angelo, the Baths of grass, jumped up under our horses feet, and at first years is all that can in the future save us from crises he would remember." going off looked very much like a red-deer hind. Its of the bayonet, of anarchy, and misrule, such as ocsomething of the spirit of Rome, in her days of tri- action was less smooth though equally swift; but no cur where the ballot-box is not left free. The throw- little while ago since he was made one could have guessed that it consisted only of a ing of a vote is the highest duty of citizenship, and series of jumps, the fore-feet never touching ground. the throwing of a vote intelligently and understand-A shrill tallyho from one of the finest riders I ever ingly is the nation's best safety." to suppose that he would? Did he give his signa- rah," which was caught up by the crowd of people ous Arabian chief, who, to the eternal disgrace, of them got away on pretty good terms with our quarry, nounces the fact that the energies of Englishmen and, while facing the hill at a pace considerably have proved the existence of gold, apparently in greater than an ordinary hunting gallop, I thought we great abundance, within the shores of the island. should have had a "whoo-whoop" in less than five minutes. After crossing a ridge and commencing the Lord Poltemore, it is found as rich as in either Calidescent, however, the red flyer showed us quite fornia or Australia. The Britannia Mine will, prob-"another pair of shoes," and a pretty fast pair too. I ably, be the pioneer of the discovery of other depos-never saw a stag in view go at all like our two legged its of auriferous ores in the United Kingdom. That friend; and, in short, after a sharp burst of twelve or the more valuable gold bearing stones are rich to an fourteen minutes, both dogs and men were fair dis- extraordinary degree, is placed beyond question by tanced. In about half that time I had lost my place the reports of practical assayists, and the examinaby riding at full speed into the fork of a fallen tree tion of nearly all the great geologists and mineral- ed to \$123,000, exceeding that of any cargo ever arconcealed in long grass, a predicament out of which ogists of the day; while that the bulk is also comthere is only one means of extrication, namely, retreat; mercially valuable, is evidenced by the fact that a for cavalry has no chance against a good abattis .- | London bullion dealer has offered £5 per ton at the The Australian gentlemen present rode with snaffle mine for the whole of what has hitherto been con-The Australian gentlemen present rode with snaffle mine for the whole of what has hitherto been con-bridles pretty nearly at full speed, through, under or sidered as a mere refuse, (about 300 tons.) and used Mr. A. D. CAZAUX, of this town, to Miss SARAH W. Mulover the forest trees, according to their position, stand- for mending the roads. There are forty or fifty gold Line, of Fayetteville. over the forest trees, according to their position, standing or prostrate, the great art being, it should seem, to leave the horse as much as possible to his own guidance. On the whole, taking into consideration the hardness of the ground, the stump holes, suncracks, and fissures caused by water, the stiffness of the underwood, and the frequency of the trees, living, and derwood, and the frequency of the trees, living, and stones at the offices of the Company, which are rich in the extreme and altogether quite beautiful.

A Ploneer Jail.

The Painsville (Ohio) Telegraph, says the first court, he stiffness of the underwood, and the frequency of the trees, living, and standard the product of the product POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA. - Hussey, Bond, & hardness of the ground, the stump holes, suncracks, Hale's circular contains the following: "We have and fissures caused by water, the stiffness of the unno reliable official returns on which to base an esti- derwood, and the frequency of the trees, living, and barn. Afterwards it was removed to the "openmate of our present population, but we believe it to dead, burnt and burning, the riding in a kangaroo hunt ings." The jurors retired to the woods, always, to be from 200.000 to 220.000, and that of Oregon, 22 -- may be considered tolerably dangerous. It affords, in make up their verdict. 000 to 25,000. Advices from Europe, and from short, to English manhood that quantum of risk Southern ports of this coast speak of a large pros-pective immigration hitherward, and official reports called sport. In a good run with fox hounds your porter that a fellow named Lewis, drunk as he could state that 5.000 may be expected from France du- person, on a race course your purse, are just sufficienring the coming six months. There are now about ly jeopardized to promote a pleasing degree of excite-22.000 French residents in the country, and 8.000 to ment. . I think I perceive the reason why the 10,000 Chinese. A statement of immigration for animal always, if possible takes down a hill course, four months, ending March 10, shows a balance of when pursued. The hare, which, like the kangaroo, arrivals over departures (without counting the over- has very long hind legs, prefers running up the hill land immigrants from Mexico) of 6,051, one-half of but she makes good use also of her fore legs. At full which arrivals reached the country during the last speed the kangaroo's forefeet, as I have said, never touch the ground, and therefore, in going down the DEATH OF COL. DEAVER .- Col. Reubin Deaver, hill, he has more time to gather up his hinder limbs put the wheels and logs on top of it, and around it, widely known as the proprietor of the Sulphur to repeat his tremendous spring than he could have in to make the prisoner secure. Springs near this place, died on Sunday morning facing an ascent. I wish I had had time to measure ast, after a lingering illness, of consumption. The the stroke of the "red-flyer" we chased to-day when death of Col. Deaver leaves a void in our communi- at his best pace. I am convinced it would have

ty which will not be easily filled. The attractive equalled the well known stride of the great " Eclipse." THINNESS OF A SOAP BUBBLE -A soap bubble, as it floats in the light of the sun, reflects to the eye an endloss of a citizen public spirited and intelligent—of a neighbor kind and obliging—of a friend, warm hearcertain thickness of the substance forming the bubcertain thickness of the substance forming the bubon Monday, at 12 o'clock, M., Col. Deaver was ble; in fact, he showed in general, that all transpaouried by the brethren of Mount Hermon Lodge of rent substances, when reduced to a certain degree of was a dirty one.—Cleveland Democrat.

So. But on rising he brushed his knees, looked cunningly, we dare say, at the Judge, and said the court
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was a dirty one.—Cleveland Democrat. buried by the brethren of Mount Hermon Lodge of rent substances, when reduced to a certain degree of was a dirty one .- Cleveland Democrat. Free Masons, of which he was a member, according to the ancient usages of the Fraternity.

tenuity, would reflect these colors. Near the highest point of the bubble, just before it bursts, is always observed a spot which reflects no color, and appears black. Newton showed that the thickness of the bubble at this black point was the 25.000,the Panama Rail Road Company, to span the river | 000th part of an inch! Now, as the bubble at this point possesses the properties of water as essentially as does the Atlantic Ocean, it follows that the mole-Leighton, of New York, who brought out with him cules forming water must have less dimensions than

Bayard Taylor, in his last letter from the Upper ed by the abutments on each side of the river, and a Nile, mentions a large tribe of Arabs there who, he single pier in the centre, and spans consequently a says, recognize the "rights of women" more thoro'space of over 200 feet, which it is believed is great-er than any other bridge in the United States. The When a woman among them is married, (he says) not to send any buckets of this description." work is handsomely executed—taken to pieces, and her father reserves one-fourth of her life thenceforth will be shipped to Chagres without delay. It is for her own use, and the husband is obliged to resupposed two ships of 500 tons each will be employed to convey it to its destination. The Chief Engi
leased from the marriage vow, and if she loves some

at Paris next autumn and accompany her to the Holeased from the marriage vow, and if she loves some
ly Land. She says: "I have now seen and traveled

A NEW KIND OF BRICK .- A new species of brick charge of Mr. Meagher, who waited for his return Committee. Messrs. Kalapsza, Laszlo, and Greche- its color as long as the brick lasts. These bricks are ily there.

> They are very frequently ordered for fine buildings in Buffalo, Chicago, and other cities. Their A character from our alma mater State, whose

The Coming Contest.

In reference to the meeting of the Democratic National Convention, the Belfast (Maine) Journal has to the Pennsylvania Legislature at its late session. the following just remarks in respect to the aspect was 3,000,000, is erroneous. The whole amount lost of the approaching contest between the two parties: during the last fifty years, it is said, is only about "THE CAMPAIGN OPENED .- Taking a careful sur- \$297,000. vey of the field at this moment, we may say with truth that we believe the democracy of the country flattering prospects of success. That there are num- James river. bers of competitors for the candidacy is true, but no two of these present themselves upon different plat-forms—no two offer to the party different issues.— Nor is there any personal jealousy existing among them which will lend a coldness to the support which those who are not chosen by the convention

"The experience of the past four years has again

will give to the successful candidate.

taught the people that the true interests of the country are safe only in the hands of a democratic administration. There must be no half-way business year's disbursements of the leading philanthropic asabout it. General Taylor was elected to the presi- sociations whose anniversaries were held in New dential office in 1848 under the supposition that his York a short time since, was set down at \$1,374. accession would open a new era-that those who had 699 43. It is stated that the revenues of the Old grown old in political life were to be superseded by Fellows' Association, during the same period, exceed ry near-sighted; in addition to which misfortune, he is men who were more statesmen and less politicians- in amount the above large aggregate. That Gen. Taylor desired to carry out the plan proan affectionate, faithful animal, and his master loved litical harpies, is certain. And what was more unreadily the prey of unscrupulous politicians. Perpect, and on inquiry, I learned that Dash was very dent than that which surrounded General Taylor .- cart wheel has nine felloes attached to it, it's a pity Wishing to be more removed from those politicians a woman like her can't have one fellow. whose names were famous in the history of the coun- AN OPINION ON THE PRESIDENCY .- A warm Irishdown a grade in search of persons not so prominent the opinion that "if the Dimmikrats nominate Jemas politicians, who proved to be, instead of states- my Buchanan and the Whigs Gineral Scott, he did men as distinguished from politicians, the mere n't believe aither of them would carry a darned camp-followers and spoilsmen of the whig party .- State." These are the men who Galphinized General Taylor's administration, and who gave it its odious distinguishing mark-(and they have had their suc- under arms in a hot sun, and of the 300,000 or 400,cessors in the Gardiners of the present administra- 000 spectators, not a single man was to be seen in tion.) They, too, are the men who again hope for the slightest degree intoxicated. place through the success of General Scott.

" All these circumstances, and many which might be added. have convinced the people that the wellbeing of the country depends upon placing its destinies again in the hands of the democratic party-its in the West. He has a farm of many thousand best statesmen, and at the same time its politicians. acres at Lafayette, Indiana-one of his cornfields Therefore, considering the position of our candidates, containing, we are told, twelve thousand acres!remembering that they all stand upon the same basis, and that the element which defeated us before A FAST MAN .- The Paducah, Ky., Democrat, presidency.) we say that the prospect before the de- the State prison. He is decidedly a "fast" man. mocracy of the country is bright and hopeful.

"Let, then, the democra y be prepared to commence the campaign in good earnest from the mo- ly joined her class. ment of the nomination. Let the clubs be organized, the committees put in motion, and the documents circulated It is the part of every patriot to engage self. A boy fourteen years old! Why, there's little in the work, for it is a work worthy of personal at- Dickey Filton-he's only three-he can tell, I dare tention. We know there are those who laugh at say. Come here Dickey-who made you?" what we call a party crisis. But let it be remem- "Dod!" lisped the infant prodigy Hills, and look off upon the Coliseum, the Palace of The kangaroo which was feeding in a patch of long bered that our crisis at the ballot-box every four

GOLD IN ENGLAND. - The Mining Journal an- with

Anson Wright, of Conneaut, was a member of the be, refused to testify unless his witness fees were paid. He stuck to his conditions, neither heeding the place nor hearing the admonitions of the Judge. The court ordered the Sheriff to commit the wit- set & Brown; with naval stores.

ness to jail. "I have no jail," said the Sheriff. 'Find one,' said the Judge.

So the Sheriff, seizing a cart near by, laid Lewis

That cart body constituted the first jail of Geau- D. Cazaux. ga. in 1801, and Lewis the first prisoner. Pease presided. And such a Judge could only have been found in a new country—so fresh, original, witty; never sacrificing justice, yet never for
Schr. J. C. Calhoun, Case, from Boston, with lime to J.H. getting a joke. So when Lewis came in next morn- Flanner. ing, "he gave in his evidence." The Judge fined Brown. so. But on rising he brushed his knees, looked cun-

YANKEE ENTERPRISE.—The following is an extract from a letter dated Sidney, Jan. 27th: "The Yankees will soon get masters of this market if we do not get a better line of ships or steam communication between here and England. The first clipper ship from the United States arrived here last week. She left Boston five days after the news of our discovery was known, and made the passage here in 95 days, bringing news from England up to the 4th of October, whilst, by the direct way, we have no later dates then the 18th of Section of the 18th of October with the 18th dates than the 18th of September. A portion of her cargo consisted of 'wooden buckets' for the miners. I think we shall soon be sufficiently supplied with sel & Eilers; with lumber and timber.

Julia Dean, the young actress, has purchased a

make in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, sent to Chicago, Illinois, and thence transported principally by railroad to New York. The New York Journal of Commerce the following respecting a person who engrossed no little share of public attention in New York some NEW YORK, June 2.—Naval Stores—We note sales of years ago :

color arises from a peculiarity of the clay. They are so durable as to furnish an excellent substitute for stone, where the latter material is scarce, in laying foundations for buildings."

A character from our alma mater state, whose name to you is well remembered—Richard P. Robinson, of Ellen Jewett notoriety, acquitted from capital punishment by a doubtful flaw in the pleading—flourishes in the eastern part of the State. He The Steamships Crescent City and United States arrived at New York on the 3rd inst. They bring no later California news than has already been received by the Porthern Light. The Custom house received by the Porthern Light. The Porthern Light received by the Porthern Light recei

DEFALCATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA. - The report that the amount of defalcations of State officers, reported

DIRECT TRADE OF THE SOUTH .- The Senate of Vir. ginia, on Thursday week, passed a bill to establish never entered the presidential contest with more a direct line of steamers between Antwerp and the

THE FEAST OF IMAGINATION .- Having no dinner but reading a cookery book.

Mr. G. was a most inveterate punster. Lying very ill of the cholera, his nurse proposed to prepare a young, tender chicken. "Hadn't you better have an old hen?" said G., in a low whisper, (he was too ill to speak louder.) "for she would be more apt to LAY on my stomach." BENEVOLENCE -The aggregate amount of the last

The Queen of Spain is represented to be again

A country clergyman, preaching a very dull sermon, set all his congregation asleep, except a poor

exclaimed, "What, all asleep but this poor idiot! "Ay," quoth the fellow, "and if I had not been an idiot I should have gone to sleep too." There is a young lady up town who says that if a

fellow who was generally considered deficient in in-

try, and who were consequently known to him as man was heard yesterday talking polities in the leading partisans, he had the misfortune to step street, with much energy, concluding by expressing

At the Grand Military fete at Paris on the 10th

FARMING ON A LARGE SCALE .-- Hon. Henry Ells-

worth, formerly Commissioner of Patents at Washton, is now devoting himself to agricultural pursuits This is farming on a grand scale, and no mistake.

is by the action of Congress removed from the com- speaking of Dr. Haynes, says that in twenty-five ing contest, (for the compromise measures of settle- days he married two wives, travelled fifteen hundred ment have received the open and unqualified support miles, told four thousand lies, and in twenty days of every democrat mentioned in connexion with the more was arrested, tried, convicted, and lodged in REMARKABLE MEMORY -" Who made you?" en-

quired a lady-teacher, of a lubberly boy, who had late-"I d'o't know!" said he. "Not know? You ought to be ashamed of your-

"There!" said the teacher triumphantly; "I knew "Vell, he oughter !" said the stupid; "taint but a

Mr. Paradox is not what you may call an intemperate man, by any means, but he calls on the old lady, once in a while, for the boot jack to draw his hat off

The statement that Mrs. Clay had never been in Washington, is incorrect. She has been there often, but many years ago.

A Yankee pedler, recommending a scythe, said that one of the same kind of scythes was so sharp that they hung it on a tree, in Kentucky, and its shadow cut a

PROFITABLE VOYAGE -The whale ship Saratoga, lately arrived at New Bedford, has been absent 32 months. The whole proceeds of the voyage amount-

MARRIED.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

June 3—sehr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shallotte, to Chadbourn & Hooper; with naval stores.

sehr. Odd Fellow, Easters, from Smithville, to Master; with naval stores.
sehr. Melissa Holland, Mason, from Shallotte, to DeRos-

schr. Champion, ----, from Little River, to DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores. 4-U. S. Mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterret, fm Charleston, wsth 103 passengers.

Brig Buena Vista, Wines, from New York, to George on the ground, and turned the vehicle over him, and put the wheels and logs on top of it, and around it.

June 5th.—Schr. H. P. Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore, to Ellis, Russell & Co., with mdze. to sundry persons. Steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, from Fayetteville, to A.

> 6th .- Schr. Statira, Loud, from Stonington, Ct., in bal-Schr. Express, Moore, from New River, to DeRosset &

Steamer Douglass, Podger, from Hartford, Ct., to John mdze. to sundry persons.
schr. Julia, Van Gilder, from Philadelphia, to G. Harriss.
7—schr. John K. Randall, Blackwell, from New Bedford,

Ct., to Pierce & Neilson.

Wessel & Eilers. June 3-sehr. Mary Isabella, Martin, for Petersburg, Va., by J. & D. McRae & Co ; with 80,000 feet lumber. 4-U. S. Mail steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charles-

Dutch schr. Sarah, Botje, from Baltimore, in ballast to

sehr. St. Leon, Richardson, for Cuba, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 117,000 feet lumber. 5-Hanoverian Brig Minna, Wessels, for Bremen, by Wessehr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown: with naval stores.

schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallotte, by Chadsohr, Mary Howard, Tom Marshall, for New York, by J. June 5-schr. Dacotah, Mankin, for New York, by Freeman & Houston. schr. R. S. Burney, Bell, for Washington, N. C., by J. R.

brig John Dawson, Bennett, for Matanzas, with lumber and timber, by Miles Costin. sehr. Zenoba, Midyett, for Middleton, N. C., by Miles steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, for Fayetteville, by A. D. Cazaux. schr. James G. King, Wainright, for Mistie, Ct., by Chadbourn A Hooper, with lumber.
7—sehr. Lillie Sanders, Corson, for Philadelphia, by Geo.
Harriss, with naval stores &c.

BOSTON, June 2 .- Naval Stores-There have been further sales of Spirits Turpentine at 45c. per gallon cash, but an advance in the New York market caused holders to be firm yesterday at 50c. Tar is in fair demand at \$1 87\frac{1}{2} a

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Naval Stores -- We note sales of NEW YORK, June 2.—Naval Stores—We note sales of 900 bbls. North County Turpentine at \$3 50 per 280 lbs.; 3000 Wilmington Common Rosin, 1 37½ a \$1 40; 1200 large Newbern \$1 35, delivered; 600 Tar, \$2, allowance to fill; and 200 White Rosin \$3 a \$6 per 280 lbs., the latter price having been paid for a small parcel extra fine. Spirits Turpentine continued to advance up to Monday, with sales of all here (200 bbls.) at 47½ a 48 cents, cash, but yesterday, with some arrivals, the market became unsettled, and little was done in whole parcels—at retail, some lots were run off to supply immediate wants, at 48 a 49 cents, cash.

bring no later California news than has already been received by the l'orthern Light. The Custom house and post-office at Astorio, Oregon, were destroyed by the loth of Aprili. The books and papers fire on the 16th of Aprili. The books and papers were saved.

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